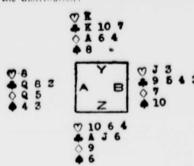
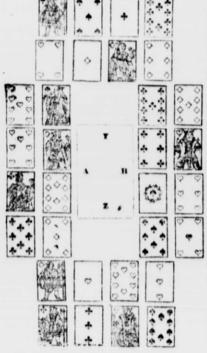
Bridge problem No. 296, the first of the Retv series, did not eliminate any of the aspirants for the next honor list, although it was not a particularly easy proposition, the opponents having a powerful array of trumps between them. Here is



Clubs are trumps and Z is in the lead.

The solution is for Z to lead the nine

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he distribution of the cards is as bs, ace queen stx of diamonds, jack live of spades. Y has the four of hearts, ace ten of d five of spades.

A has the nime stand of hearts, queen eight of clubs, king are tive of diamonds and the queen of spaces.

B has the king six we of hearts, nine six of clubs, nine of dictionds, ace and eight of spades.

Z has the ace ten three of hearts, fack three of clubs, fack of diarronds, king and ten of spades.

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win.

There is only one take has a choice of two reparts of very different endings. Here was and more evident variation:

White.

19

31-27
27-32
27-32 Here is the



If black plays 4-8 instead of 31-27 for his first move we get this:

19-16 8-12

48-32 instead of 20-24 at "B" white knswers by 10-14 and then 14-18, which

Correct solutions from: T. W. McMahon, J. H. Noremac, Hobo-ken, J. P. Det yoff, Henry Wallace, R. T.

PROBLEMS FOR "SUN"

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Late eclutions to No. 295 from George
P. Fraprie and H. L. Smith. Three solutions for No. 296 unsigned.

Here is an ending that came up some

PROBLEM NO. 298. CHECKERS.



White to play and draw.
The distribution of the pieces is as follows: Black men on 1, 15, 23 and 27; king on 18. White men on 6, 21 and 30; kings on 2 and 16.

The solution is for Z to lead the nine of diamonds. If A covers with the queen the seven falls from B's hand and both of the remaining diamonds in Ya hand are good for tricks.

If A covers Y wins the queen and restures the suit, which from B is to trump, or Z gots a spade discard. Z overtrumps with the fack and leads the ace and six through A, as that Y shall make the diamond, losing a spade at the end.

If A refuses to cover the nine of diamonds Z leads a small heart and puts Y in to lead the nice of diamonds. If B trimps we set the same play as when A covers the sixed diamond with the queen.

If B refuses to cover the nine of diamonds in Strumps will be found to be alternately red and black a covers the sixed diamond with the queen.

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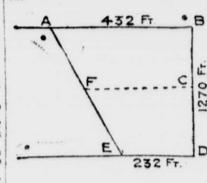
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distance from the shore and no way to get to it but in a canoe which two chil-dren were paddling and which would not



Eroblem No. 296, by H. D. Lyman, was not intended as a text for the cracks, but rather as a little exercise for the beginners, and they seem to have taken full advantage of it, a large number sending in correct lines of play for the three main variations.

The distribution of the pieces is: Black men on 4 and 20; king on 31. White man on 15; kings on 1 and 16. White to play and win.

There is only one correct key move, but black has a choice of two replies, leading to very different endings. Here is the

THEY REFUSE TERMS.

The discovery of the first letter, "E," is always the aim of the solver, and there being four repetitions of the letter "F" in this cypher, it was assumed that it in this cypher, it was assumed that it suit B should have let the heart call because the shift denies anything.

Here is a cypher that was used by one of the largest business houses in New York for years without being discovered. The curious part of it was that the person who wrote out the cypher messages could do it just as fast as the original which was to be turned into cypher, and the receiver could write out the translation

at the same speed. DSO: MH YJR MOMYJ The fact that these are capitals has nothing to do with the translation, as they might be small letters just as well.

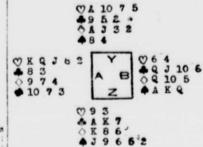
What is the key?

The fact that these are capitals has scrap with three nuilos. Z finally bid four nullos over four royals.

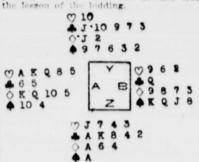
The contract failed by a trick because it was badly played. A led the ten of

AT ROYAL AUCTION

than to look at the larger aspects of the game, might be added to indefinitely. The invariable excuse made by those who conthually fall into this error is that their ands are good for the bids they make. Here is another specimen from the same ternoon's play. The bidding has but



the greater the probability that they will be able to take one of them with safety vantage of the position when it is not to their interest to leave the player with the suit named. If the thick B passes, From the set to it but in a cannow which two odds in the cannow to take one of them with soft by done were pushing and which would not a few cannows the cannow to the beauty at the cannows the cannows the beauty and the soft by the set in most of the beauty at the cannows the beauty and the cannows the ca



The original and the translation of the example given two weeks ago are as follows:

UIFZ SFGVTF UFSNT
THEY REFUSE TERMS
The discovery of the first letter, "E," is

Bid two royals. This is an example

cards

Z was anxious to get A back to the hearts, but did not care to risk three clubs. The cheapest pusher seemed to be two nullos, so Z made that bid, A supposed her partner had nothing in hearts and dropped that suit to support the royals, whereupon Y jumped into the

it was badly played. A led the ten of

ne because the shift denies anything

in hearts or shows much greater than average strength in the suit that overcalls.

Neither of these things is true of B's

spades, hoping for discards on her partner's long suit. Z won with the ace and
made the common mistake of trying to get
rid of the lead at once by playing the
safe suit of clubs. The four, six, three
and queen fell. Bled a heart at once,
and Z put on the jack, A ducked and
dummy's ten fell.

The next mistake was to lead a small

Desire to Make a Few Points

Sometimes Cause of

Losses.

The examples given last week of the general tendency among women bridge players to play for a few points, rather than to look at the larger aspects of the The next mistake was to lead a small

puts on a high one Z makes five odd. If A plays the fen dummy wins with the Jack and leads the deuce, puts on the ace third hand and leads a third round, discarding the heart ten, after which it is impossible to make Y or Z take another trick.

If A puts on a high diamond so as

Here is another specimen from the same afternoon's play. The bidding has but one object in view, to make a few points, without any regard to the possibilities of a few penalties.

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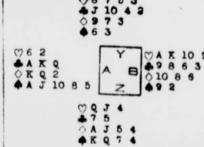
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\[\frac{\text{V m II s on a high diamond so as to lead the heart Y gets rid of the jack of diamonds and wins the heart T rick with the ten. A small spade gives Z a discard of the acc of diamonds and it is then impossible to force Z to win a trick with the jack of hearts. Five odd for Z that way.

\[\frac{\text{Overcalling the no trumper should have cost A the game and rubber had Z been a good nullo player. If A says nothing and Y takes Z out with two royals Y will get hurt. If Y passes, A leads three rounds of hearts and then the king of diamonds and wins the heart Y gets rid of the jack of the acc of diamonds and it is then impossible to force Z to win a trick with the jack of hearts. Five odd for Z that way.

\[\frac{\text{V will get hurt. If Y passes, A leads three rounds of hearts and then the king of diamonds and wins make both jack and ace. A leads the queen and makes the ten later. This holds Z down to two odd and saves the

> At royals, although B bld four, two was At royals, although B bid four, two was all she could have made. After ruffing the second club B would lead a small trump and Z would come through with a heart. B would then overtake dummy's trump, hoping they would fall if she would be a second with the second could be a second with the second could be a second coul



Let B duck the heart, and he holds the trick with the nine. Then he leads the away spade and the ending is the same, because comfo even if A gives B two heart discards he cannot put Z into the lead on diamonds.

SELL THEIR SHIP FOR FOOD.

Z dealt and bid no trump. The lady who held A's cards immediately said two hearts liefore going any further with the bidding let us look for a moment at the possibilities of this declaration.

That it will go game against a genuine no trumper is inconceivable. That it will be able to make two odd even is doubtful. There are six losing eards in the hand, and if both ace and jack of diamonds are against it A may stop at the odd trick. If the hearts drop there are five tricks in trumps and probably two in diamonds, but that is all.

If the hearts drop. If A says nothing and leads that suit against a no trumper the five tricks save the game on the spot. If they will not drop in a no trumper, they will not in a heart declaration. Even three hearts and a couple anywhere else saves the game. If A and B cannot make those two tricks outside hearts where would they land in tryings to make two edd with hearts for trumps?

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Argentine city until the war is over. He also reports having trouble in getting away from Europe, but he is feeling quite comfortable in his present location.

Frank J. Marshall received an invita-ion from the Staten Island Chess Club to open the season at that club next Friday evening with a grand simultaneous exhibition against all comers. He German Merchantman in Spain

Being Stripped Piecemeal.

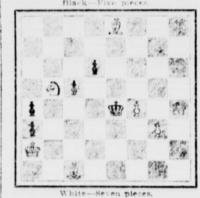
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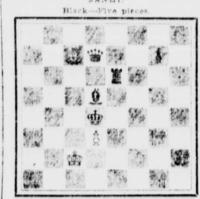
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Correct solutions received to No. 502 from this play is a slight advantage, having the hold of Ki2, because of 30. Q. Bach; 31. As and black would have the hetter position.

Ki and black would have the hetter position. New York city: William B. Dutempie, Previous It would probably have been where to play a draw by exchanging outens.





White-Four pieces. White to play and win. SOLUTION TO PROBLEM NO. 455. 1. K-Q2. KXR; 2. R-B4. &c. SOLUTION TO PROBLEM NO. 500. SOLUTION TO END GAME STUDY NO. 11 SOLUTION TO PROBLEM NO. 502

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ancient piquet players in the correct gave them godspeed, grudgingly Correct solutions received to Nos. 499, 500, 502 and end game study No. 11 from Robert H. dixon, New York city: H. G. Kent, Dayton, Ohio; W. H. Grimth, dr. New York city: Dr. A. H. Baldwin, Norwall, Conn.; S. B. Chittenden, New York city: Correct solutions received to Nos. 429, 500 and 502 from William Runk, Ridgewod, N. J.; William Mason, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Charles Willing, Arlantic City, N. J.; Prof. N. L. Perry, Brooklyn, N. Y.; F. N. Burr, Ansonia, Conn.

Correct solutions received to 439 and 502. buy. English prizefighter who comes in ver

from France and took up her duties she seemed rather dull and slow, besides peevish if anybody wanted her to hurry. But latterly she was almost as clever as Francine, who was really a star in this particular line. Both were dark and of comely appear

ance. Bertine was really of heroic mould, and some one said, whether with authority or not, that she might pose for a statue like that great figure of Strassburg in the Place de la Concorde. Fran-cine was of smaller build and more finely chiselled features. The southern sun seemed to have tanned her face. In the summer Mme. Granier's place is one of those outdoor arrangements in the back yard. You have to go through a redhot kitchen to reach the garden There is no particular decoration. There are two white lines of tables on which

the red ink bottles stand out in black contrast. Overhead a galvanized iron roof keeps off the rain if there is any and along the back fence stands a row of sparse green bushes. The aisle between the tables is a nar-

row one, especially when the place is crowded, and many times the old customers have marvelled at the finesse of Francine in dodging diners and tables and scoring a goal at the end of th dines. Bertine was different. She of: came through, like the Germans, mere